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PLUS: OGLETHORPE'S POWER COUPLE, mass a STUDENTS TRAVEL THE WORLD, mass 18 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS, mass 27

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# CARILLON (VOL. 6, NO. 1)

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Oglethorpe University makes no distinction in its admission policies or procedures on grounds of age, race, gender, religious behef, color, sexual orientation, national origin or disability.

#### ON THE COVER

Jeanie Flohr '99 in the offices of Hands on Atlanta.

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Have a comment about this or past usues? Have a story idea for a future issue of Carillon? We would love to hear from you. Write to the editor at ndelong@oglethorpe.edu or Carillon. Oglethorpe University. +484 Peachtree Road NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.



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HY'S MARED TO LUNGOINE HOW AN ENTITIE CONDUCTIVE COULD OUT SXCITED OVER FOUR SIMPLE NUMBERS, BUT AT OU, THERE'S QUITE A BUZZ GOING ON

BY Lawrence M. Schall

# 2561 423 35<sup>1089</sup>

I know these seemingly random and meaningless numbers could hardly seem to be a big deal, but let me share the story behind each.

**423.** That is the number of new people who made gifts to Oglethorpe in fiscal year 2007. Together we set a new annual fund record.

**2561.** As of December I, the number of high school seniors who have applied for admission to Oglethorpe for fall 2008. Last year, we had less than 450 at this time.

1089. That is how many of you increased your gifts this year, including virtually every trustee.

And 35. This one is the percentage of first-year students coming to OU from more than 300 miles away. In 2005, that number was only 17%. The freshman class is so full of engaged students, we had eight run for class president.

# HERE IS THE OGLETHORPE STORY

When I arrived from points north just over two years ago, it seemed that everyone I met in Atlanta drove by the walls of Oglethorpe on a daily basis but never turned in. I know that when our admission staff began to travel outside the region to high schools or admission fairs, they rarely met a studeut who had heard of us. Even those who knew us best - our alumni, faculty, staff and students - would say that while it was all right here (a terrific education led by an amazing faculty, a caring community and a beautiful campus), somehow we were destined to remain a hidden gem. There were too many other bigger players in the city. professional education had moved ahead of liberal education in terms of consumer demand and so on.

Well, we were right at least on one count — it was all right here. An extraordinary education that paid tribute to both classical and modern themes. One of America's most beautiful quadrangles that simply needed a little loving care. And a community which warmly embraced people from all walks of life. All we needed to do was be bolder about telling our story. Lo and behalit man Iriyean-shik haqioo ta haar morshary Iriyealt at son yar Irie Princeton Kani yar than theorem at the langi gifter watani at som righter watani at som righter kingto,

> That story is a complex one. It includes the tale of two faculty members dreaming up a course called "What is Art?" and taking advantage of an opportunity provided by one of our alumni. Donald Rubin '56, and one of our trustees. Tad Hutcheson of AirTran Airways, to pursue this question with 20 students for two weeks while living in New York City. It's the story of over 150 students on five separate occasions deciding to live in church basements in New Orleans for a week at a time to help rebuild that city. It includes the story of Jay Lutz, our Professor of French, and Lloyd Nick, curator of the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art, bringing to our campus for three months the works of Auguste Rodin. And Alan Loehle, Associate Professor of Art, claiming a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship. Or stories like "CEO University," that just appeared in the Atlanta Business Chronicle, featuring our own Bob Amick '72 and Lewis Glenn '71. How about the story on National Public

Radio about religious life being reborn on campus, with Jews. Christians and Muslims breaking bread with each other. There was the front page story and national TV coverage of a student choosing to come here over a dozen other colleges including Emory and American because he knew Oglethorpe would feel like home: yon see, that student had spent virtually all his high school carere homeless. And on and on.

Mychal Soyd '10

The Oglethorpe story is a unique story, and it was ready to be told. As we began to tell our story, we noticed something very interesting. People listened. Even the press, as our media hits rose from 450 two years ago to almost 1.500 last year. Hundreds of people, after listening, decided they wanted to be part of the story and helped us in so many ways.

Lo and behold, even 17-year-olds began to hear our story. I recall a line in The Princeton Review that it would not be



loag before this high correct of a school at this greater by of Atlanta began or catchere. Bingo, We have caught on.

So, let me return to those numbers f begati with: 423 new givers, 2,561 applicants in December, 1.089 friends who became better friends, and 35% of our first-year class coming over 300 miles. What a story!

Throughout the pages of this magazine vou will find more Oglethorpe stories. We thank the many of you (yes, 423 and 1.089) who supported us last year in the Honor Roll of Donors, beginning on page 27. On page 18, we highlight our study abroad program, which offers students short-term trips for credit, semesters abroad three-decade Oglethorpe careers of Professors Vicky Weiss and Phil Neujahr on page 8. We tell snapshot stories of Phil Horton '79, whose daughter Mary Beth enrolled in the class of 2011, and seven others from California, Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Texas and Washington, D.C., who represent our broad alumni base. Those begin on page 10. And of course, there are countless stories to tell from Class Notes - babies born (Oglethorpe's class of 2028 is looking strong!), marriages celebrated and life changes acknowledged.

You are the Oglethorpe story, and I thank you for being a part of our community.

# RUDY GIULIANI VISITS OGLETHORPE

Rudy Giuliani, a 2008 presidential candidate, spoke at Oglethorpe in May. Giuliani's visit was mentioned in profiles run by *The New York Times* and *Newsweek* and on CNN. His visit was also included in local newspapers, such as *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and *Creative Loging*, and on all the local television networks.



Giuliani speaks during a town hall meeting in the Talmage Room

RODIN AT OGLETHORPI

> The Oglethorpe University Museum of Art featured 35 sculptures by Auguste Rodin this fall in Rodin: In His Own Words, selections from the Firs and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation. The exhibition was featured in many publications including The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Neighbor Newspapers and Atlanta INtown.

Auguste Rodin's The Spirit of War (1883), from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation The Oglethorpe men's golf team claimed the school's first-ever number one national ranking in the final Golf World/ Nike Golf Division III Coaches' Poll of the fall season. The men won two of their five



fall events, placed second in one and third in the other two. Led by eighthime Southern Collegicte Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year Jim Owen and senior Academic and Athletic First Team All-American Taylor Urbanski '08, Oglethorpe has placed in the top five in each of the past four Division III National Championships. Last spring the men finished in fifth place with Urbanski shooting 12-overpar to finish fifth individually. On the women's team, Julia Gates '08 set a school record by plocing 18th in individual competition last year. The OU golf team received recognition from several publications, including Georgia Golf and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.



(L - R) Jewish student Union President Nathaniel Goldman '10 and Muslim Student Association President and Mustafa Abdullah '10.

# RELIGIOUS GROUPS CONTINUE TO GROW STRONG ON CAMPUS

The Jewish, Catholic, Christian and Muslim student associations on campus are growing stronger. Combined, the groups host an Interfaith Movie Night series. Each group takes a turn picking out a movie to watch, usually based on their religion, and leading a discussion. These organizations have appeared on Atlanta NPR affiliate WABE, in many online blogs and local publications including Neighbor Newspapers.





# NEW RESIDENCE HALL CONSTRUCTION FINISHED

Phase II, a new residence hall on the OU campus, was completed over the summer and now houses more than 150 sophomores, juniors and seniors. This construction received attention from the Brookhaven Buzz, the DeKalb Champion, The Duluth Weekly and Dunwoody Crier.

ALAN LOEHLE AWARDED GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP Alan Loehle, a professor of studio art at OU, was announced as a 2007 Guggenheim Fellow. Some past Guggenheim Fellows include Langston Hughes, Henry Kissinger and Eudora Welty. Loehle received attention from *The New York Times, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and *Brookhaven Buzz.* 



# OU IN THE NEWS

# NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Oglethorpe welcomes the following new members to the Board of Trustees:

**Mr. David C. Garrett, Ill** Scottdale, Georgia Chairman, Mallory & Evans Development

Ms. Veronica M. Holmes '02 Atlanta, Georgia Adjunct Professor, Oglethorpe University Member, Oglethorpe University Museum of Art Advisory Board

**Mr. Tad M. Hutcheson** Atlanta, Georgia Vice President, Marketing and Sales for AirTran Airways

**Mr. Cemal Ahmet Özgörkey '84** Atlanta, Georgia Chairman, Board of Etap Industry and Investment Holding, Inc.

**Mr. Robert E. Reiser, Jr.** Atlanta, Georgia Executive VP and Chief Investment Officer, Balentine & Company

Ms. Trishanda Treadwell '96, Esq. Atlanta, Georgia Attorney, Parker Hudson Rainer & Dobbs Member, Alumni Board

Dr. Pamela Tremayne Atlanta, Georgia Lawyer Member, Oglethorpe University Museum of Art Advisory Board

Mr. J. Cleve Hill '01 Canton, Georgia Attorney, Phill Bettis Member, Stormy Petrel Bar Association

Ms. Anita Stephenson Patterson '97 Duluth, Georgia Financial Department, Manheim Anto Auction, owned by Cox Enterprises, Inc. President, Alumni Board



OGLETHORPE



Over the summer Oglethorpe rolled out a new look, matching a new set of admission collateral designed by Pentagram of New York. This fall *Arts & I deas* and *Carillon* have each been updated to match the new brand standards. In August www.oglethorpe.edu also adopted the new look.

The new logo design is inspired by the emblem on the gates of Hermance Stadium (see photo), which is a quatrefoil, or an architectural feature of a flower. This image, when simplified, has a series of combined Os enclosed in a larger O, subtly reinforcing the brand from a classic prospective designed in a contemporary way. The brighter yellow is also fresh and new, playing on Oglethorpe's traditional gold but with an updated feel that truly energizes today's high school students. The quatrefoil is combined with two new typefaces, one that is classic in nature and one that is more contemporary.

The look was developed by New York design firm Pentagram. The admission collateral was written by Andrea Jarrell with photography by Nichole Sloan.

# OGLETHORPE: THE BOOK



Oglethorpe's history comes alive in a new book released this fall. Philip Weltner Library Director Anne A. Salter and former archivist Laura Masce

collaborated with alumni to produce Oglethorpe University, part of Arcadia Publishing's Campus History series. The 128-page book utilizes images from Oglethorpe's archives to document the extraordinary history of the university's faculty, campus and most importantly, its students. The over 200 images include Franklin Delana Roasevel receiving his honorary degree, the Crypt of Civilization and early campus memories.

Salter said, "This book celebrates Oglethorpe's unique and exciting stories as well as showccses some of the university's achievements as one of the outstanding liberal arts universities of the south."

The book is available at the OU Bookstore or from Arcadia Publishing (1-888-313-2665 or www.arcadiapublishing.com). A second Oglethorpe history book, featuring a manuscript by former Oglethorpe President Manning M. Pattillo, will be available later this fall. Both books will be featured during Alumni Weekend, March 28 – 30, 2008.



In going green, the Oglethorpe campus has turned blue – with recycling bins spread around campus. Golf carts driven by members of Environmentally Concerned Oglethorpe Students (ECOS) cruise campus to collect recycled bottles, cans and paper once a week. The Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) assisted ECOS in establishing a larger recycling network this year, placing bins in every residential and academic building.

"This year all of the recycling bins are blue and have the recycling symbol on them," said ECOS president Jessica Daniel '09, who helped revive the environment-friendly program as a freshman. "It's more uniform now, so hopefully, it will be a natural thing for people to recycle."

Convenience and ubiquity play a large role in building participation. "I usually put things in a bin because it is right outside my door; it's so convenient," Rieddhi Shah '10 said. Stephen Germany '08 noted, "We've been trying to get bins in every suite on campus to make it easier to recycle containers and paper."

After the ECOS members pick up the recycled objects, a group called Dream Sanitation travels to Oglethorpe to pick them up.

Greening efforts are not limited to recycling soda bottles and office paper, though. Chloe Edwards '10 noticed a change in her suite one day. "A light which had been out in my dorm room was replaced with a compact fluorescent bulb. The light is a lot whiter than before." Many lights on campus, including most in Conant, have been changed to compact fluorescents. Compact fluorescent light bulbs last up to 10 times longer than a regular light bulb, use about 70% less energy and produce 70% less heat while delivering more light per watt, according to Georgia Power.

As far as future plans are concerned, ECOS hopes to remove invasive Chinese privet (an evergreen shrub) on campus, provide environmental education for younger students, become an active part of the Green Peach Coalition and bring speakers to campus.

Some plans have already been put into action. "We are partnering with the CCE to provide bins for the cafeteria to recycle their cardboard," stated Daniel.

"Honestly, I would say that the only thing I think the recycling program needs to improve on is getting more people involved. It should become a paid position just like the CCE. I think more people would be interested in the subject then," said Alfonzo Mantilla '09.

"We are always looking for people to partner with us on projects, especially alumni. The more outside projects we do, the more we're bringing back to OU," Daniel said. "Also, the more people you can meet, the more you have a chance to do. I believe that Oglethorpe is taking steps in right direction."

# SPRING EVENTS



# February 13 Oglethorpe Day

Join the Oglethorpe community on the Academic Quod at 11:45 a.m. to celebrate university namesake and Georgia founder James Edward Oglethorpe. At noon, students will compete against the Lupton bells in the Pertes of Fire race. A ceremony will follow in Conant with featured speaker and New York Times bestseller Pat Conroy. FOR THE COMPLETE OGLETHORPE EVENTS CALENDAR VISIT WWW.OGLETHORPE.EDU (KEYWORD: EVENTS)

February 15, 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. The Vagina Monologues By Eve Ensler, directed by Heather DeVaney '09. Lupton Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 general admission, \$2 for OU students. Mature content. In a special benefit to end violence against women, the women of Oglethorpe University present a special Valentine week production of Eve Ensler's The Vagina Monologues, supported by the Theatre Department. The performance features women's lively accounts about what it means to be female. Their stories are funny and moving, forthright and refreshingly open.

# March 28 through 30, 2008 Alumni Weekend

Share a fun-filled weekend with your fellow alumni, family and friends. The following closses and affinity groups will be celebrating reunions: 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003, Young Alumni (1998 – 2007), Yamacraw Staff, APC, Alumni Teachers and English majors.

# April 16 Liberal Arts Symposium

Oglethorpe students present exemplary analytic and expressive work in this showcase of the liberol arts. A full schedule will be posted at www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: symposium) prior to the event.

April 18, 2008 at 8:00 p.m. Oglethorpe University Singers and University Chorole Spring Concert with The Georgia Philharmonic – Philip Rice, conductor. Conant Performing Arts Center. Free Admission. Orchestra and chorus conducted by Dr. W. Irwin Ray, Jr., plus additional selections by various composers with student soloists and ensembles. Guest soloists Anne-Marie Spalinger, soprano; Donna Carter, mezzo-soprano; and Stephen Ozcomert. bassbaritone.









THREE



BY Kelly Robinson

# AS OGLETHORPE'S POWER COUPLE

PHIL NEUJAHR & VICKY WEISS

Philip (Phil) Neujahr grew up in California and attended Stanford University for an undergraduate degree in philosophy and Yale University for his master's and . Ph.D. He arrived at Oglethorpe after spotting a job offer on a 3" x" index card on a Yale bulletin board. In April 1973 he made his first trip to Atlanta and started teaching soon after.

"I felt very lucky. Just having your Ph.D. from Yale was not a guarantee of getting a job as a philosophy professor," recalls Phil.

In December 1976, Victoria (Vicky) Weiss interviewed with professors Bill Brightman, Linda Taylor and Phil Neujahr in a hotel room in New York City while attending a conference. She was just finishing her Ph.D. in English at Lehigh University, where she also received her master's degree.

Vicky was in the enviable position of having two job offers - Oglethorpe and the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. Although some might have chosen the tropical location of Hawaii, Vicky remembers a graduate professor's comment that cemented her decision, "What work of real academic rigor has ever come out of Hawaii?" So the young woman from Cleveland, Ohio, who had never been farther south than Washington, D.C., felt fortunate to have a job in the exciting, growing city of Adanta, and she began teaching at Oglethorpe in the fall of 1977.

At that time, Phil was division chair of the humanities (English and philosophy are now in separate divisions) and was Vicky's boss. Both insist there was no flirtation for the first two years, although some might have suspected an attraction before the two realized it themselves.

Provost William Shropshire, who at the time was chair of the division of business and economics and Callaway Professor of Economics, remembers, "When I came to Oglethorpe in 1979, Phil Neujahr was a bachelor philosophy professor and Vicky Weiss was the recently arrived professor of English and theatre director, I soon came to suspect that his interest in her was not just that of her division head. I was right!"

The relationship blossomed one summer when Vicky, who was in California for a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar, took Phil up on his offer to show off his home state.

"I have to say he was an excellent tour guide," Vicky says, laughing.

They started dating in 1979, and, before they married in 1985, their romance was big business on campus.

"I lived in faculty housing on Hermance Drive from 1974 until 1985 and paid S115 in rent," Phil remembers,

He also remembers his blue 1966 Mustang and that Vicky had an apartment close by, They admit that students would drive by at all hours of the night trying to catch Phil's blue Mustang at Vicky's apartment and vice versa.

Once married, they moved to a new home, but Phil kept the beloved '66 Mustang for a total of 21 years. "It had 170,000 miles on it but no seatbelts, so once we had our daughter Alison, the car had to go too. I still have dreams about that car." Phil says wistfully.

Both the university and the city have changed a lot since the 1970s, Vicky and Phil agree. "Oglethorpe was like a family back then, and the city, of course, has grown and changed by leaps and bounds."

GOGLETHORPE IS STILL A PLACE WHERE A SINGLE FACULTY MEMBER CAN MAKE A REAL **DIFFERENCE. AT THE END** OF THE DAY YOU HAVE A SENSE THAT YOU'VE TOUCHED LIVES. 99

While Phil has remained a philosophy professor with periods as division chair. Vicky's trajectory at the university has taken many paths: professor of English, director of the Core Curriculum, ad hoc theatre director, director of development, interim provost, vice president for university relations and back to professor of English.

"I feel fortunate that Oglethorpe has given me the opportunity over the years to do what I've wanted to do and explore nearly all of the areas that make a university work. I've loved everything I have had the opportunity to do here."

Phil adds, "Studying and teaching in Atlanta is a great combination.

Although the faculty has grown in number. Vicky notes, "Oglethorpe is still a place where a single faculty member can make a real difference. At the end of the day you have a sense that you've touched lives. I can't tell you how many times I've run into one of Phil's old students around town. and they talk about the change that Phil made in their lives."

Phil agrees, "I have friendships with students that have lasted decades. I love teaching and what I do here, When I'm teaching an upper-level course with the right students, I think to myself that it is In my core classes, it is my job to persuade students that this stuff is worth studying. I succeed in most cases, but not all."

Vicky chimes in, "The significance isn't always apparent at the beginning. Then you see the light bulb go on, and students link pieces of knowledge together. They find they have a background they didn't have before - they didn't know where an idea belonged, and now they do."

Barbara Bessmer Henry '85, director of alumni relations, knows first-hand the impact both have made on alumni through the years, "As I travel around the country and host events, one question I continually ask is, 'Who inspired you while you were at Oglethorpe?' And Vicky Weiss and Phil Neujahr are definitely at the top of the list of faculty who have made a difference in the lives of the alumni I have met."

year, but said that he will always stay faculty, students and alumni over the

Proof of their deep Oglethorpe ties in fact brought the interview to a close as they ran to catch their twice weekly coffee date with retired history professor Dave Thomas, now in his 80s. "We love it," Vicky says. "We hang out and talk politics."







# A liberal arts education prepares students not for their first job, but for their third or fourth career, President Schall is known for stating. The profiles that follow show the wide range of activities Oglethorpe alumni take on in their personal and professional lives. These multi-faceted individuals from across the country are changing the world around them one step at a time.

By Mark DeLong '03



Alicio's "Queda de Rim" ("fall to the kidney" in Portuguese) ond folling down from "bononeiro" ("banona tree" in Portuguese) which is the movement where yau're wolking on your hands.



Alicia Cowart '02 has always been interested in other cultures. Her independently planned major in art history and anthropology encouraged a better understanding of other worlds and times. Art of Traditional Peoples with Professor Catherine Kelly was one of her favorite courses because "it encompassed most of the cultures I was interested in, including African and Ancient American."

"Oglethorpe was really good about letting you explore your own interests," she notes. "The professors, because they know you, help you figure out what you want to do. They really encourage you to follow your passions rather than stick to an already put-together program."

Alicia translated her passion into her work, landing a job at Emory's Michael C. Carlos Museum and later Atlanta's High Museum of Art. This fall she has begun a doctoral program in geography at the University of California Berkeley, which she calls her "dream school." Through it all she has been studying the Afro-Brazilian art form of Capoeira Angola, incorporating "aerobatic movement, dance, martial at's, music, language, culture and everything else under the sun," as Alicia puts it. GEOGRAPHER CAPOEIRISTA CULTURAL INTERPRETER

Capoeira "is not really a hobby because it has a tendency to take over my life," she ays. Alicia became involved after a friend suggested she ny it four years ago. "I was hooked from the beginning. There's dance, music, language. It's physical, but there's a huge mental aspect, too."

Her Little 5 Points group is part of the International Capoeira Angola Foundation, founded in 1995. According to the foundation website, "Capoeira is a game believed to have originated in the Bantu region of Africa and to have been transported to Brazil during the slave trade. In a Capoeira game two players use a combination of acrobatic and martial arts movements to maneuver one another into a defenseless position. Striking an opponent directly or deliberately is frowned upon in a Capoeira game. Rather, the object of the game is to imply striking movements and to avoid them gracefulls."

Alicia was instrumental in bringing capociristas from around the world, including masters from Brazil. to Atlanta in March 2007 for a women's Capoeira conference. Now that she's at Berkeley, she has joined the main West Coast group in Oakland, California.

"Capoeira has pretty much altered my life," she says. "The more you get into it, the more you realize it's part of your life. It relates to life, to your community, no matter where you are."



Ten years later, Lance is deep in the educational field — he is the education coordinator for Project Morry, a small schools advisor with the National Academy for Excellent Teaching, a curriculum consultant with the Student Press Initiative and a doctoral student at Columbia University's Teachers College.

tri-state area.

"The reason it sounds like such a hodgepodge of jobs is because it is," Lance says. He notes that while most graduate programs are funded by grants or teaching or research positions, most students at Teachers College fund their education through a variety of grant jobs. "It's great to be able to take on a variety of rolgs and have a hand in a variety of experiences."

At Project Morry, Lance builds educational components for the broad range of students served by the program. "In fifth through Lane discussed used ing techniques with Grove Withour Introduction to Education class in April 2007.



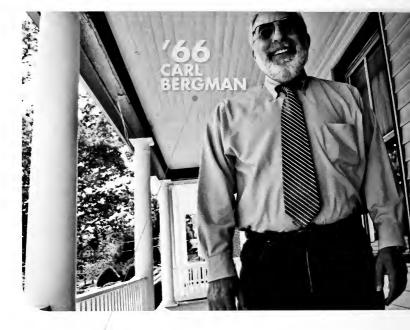
EQUCATOR MOVINGR CONSULTANO

eighth grades, it's a more traditional summer camp experience," he explains. Students have athletic and art activities, but also focus on a project-based activity, which is presented at an educational expo at the end of camp. "We also hold the Academic Olympics, focusing on science and math. Professor Dan Schadler continues to be a great resource for us. I'll call him up to see what fun activities we can do with kids."

For the high school students, camp focuses on college prep. 'In level two, they take a two-week road trip to visit college campuses and museums. This summer they visited Senator Chris Dodd in his Capitol Hill office. Level three offers 'leader-in-training' and life skills."

All that work clearly pays off, as Morry's Camp boasts a 100% graduation rate from high school among their students; 98% of their students continue to college, and 100% of those graduate from college. "Our students have such a tremendous sense of giving back. They aren't ashamed; they're proud of themselves. Many alums come back as summer counselors. One lady, a senior in college now, just returned from a semester in Paris. She chose to do that because her group was led by a counselor who had spent a semester abroad in Paris. It was pretty amazing to see that come full circle."

Lance credits Oglethope with advancing his educational development. "More than anything it gave me confidence in my ideas and tools to execute those ideas. I was strongly encouraged to learn — not necessary to get it right, but to learn from my mistakes. It says a lot about a place when you want others to experience it - and Icertainly would want anyone to have the kind of experience I di ad Oglethorpe."



Carl Bergman '66 earned what he refers to as his '15 seconds of fame' doing what Oglethorpe professors need not do thanks to the honor code — he exposed plagiarism in a Washington, D.C. mayor's office report on the district's school system.

"It was in the main parts. They took the lead rhetoric from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg [North Carolina] plan," he says. "Charlotte was also exploring an alternative high school. It was apparent no one in D.C. read the plan because that section was in their document, but they already had an alternative school. My two daughters went there."

In addition to his vested interest in the school system. Carl worked as a city auditor for six years. 'I follow what's going on in general, but this is just a case of a completely neglected issue that I happened upon.' he says.

After reading the mayor's plan to overhaul the D.C. school system. Carl noticed inconsistent language. A quick Google check of key phrases led him to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg plan. "Our city council didn't hold due diligence on the plan. No one had analyzed it, and that was wrong."

During his time at Oglethorpe. Carl remembers learning how to analyze issues. "Ireally liked the Core, sepecially the emphasis on philosophy. The business of 'the life of the mind' is really true – it wasn' just teaching what was popular that day. It's doing analysis and thinking about issues that really helped me," he notes. "I owe learning how to think to Oglethorpe."

After researching the school plan further, Carl wrote an op-ed piece for *The Washington Post*, but it was rejected, so he went to other media. Local NPR affiliate WAMU broke the story, then *The Washington Post* made note of it, leading to a profile of Carl on May 10 – his 15 seconds of fume. 'It sort of took on a life of its own,' he explains.

From his days as a city auditor, Carl has had his name bandied about in the press. Since the 1980s Carl has kept a lower profile, running his own computer consulting company. SilverSoft. Its big focus lately has been supporting electronic health records through EHRselector.com, but Carl is also working on a site for book readers that's "more than just sales."

Carl still maintains his ties to Oglethorpe, attending alumni receptions in the D.C. area and attending college fairs to support the admission office. "I visited campus this summer, and it was beautiful as usual," he states. Back in D.C., Carl, a big Washington Nationals fan, is looking forward to attending the last home game at RFK Stadium before the opening of Nationals Park in April 2008.

So, what happened to the school plan after Carl's 15 seconds? The mayor's office still has not explained the copy-and-paste methodology of the plan. but it has issued a new plan (noticeably missing from the internet. Carl notes.). The system superintendent is 'looking into new structures. but no one is looking it the academic plan.' Carl notes. 'I think I did [the mayor] a favor. but I don't think be sees it that way.' Singing 'Ceorgia On My Mind' at the Singer's Reunion during Alumni Weekend 2007 was more than just another tune for *Elizabeth Watts '93*. The television personality and Home Shoopping Network spokesperson grew up in Savannah. Georgia, before spending her college years at Oglethorpe.

Since leaving Atlanta, she has explored the natural side of Florida, living in Key West, Fort Lauderalae and St. Petersburg. She maintains a native plant yard at home. "It's my sanctuary," she says. "If you plant the native seeds, the birds will find them."

Elizabeth's career has grown along with her garden. After graduation, she followed her passion of music, composing songs and singing lead vocals with several bands. She credits Dr. Joseph Knippenberg and former registrar Paul Hudson with encouraging her artistic side. Her efforts earned her recognition as best original musician at an open mic competition in 1994. She landed the lead role in *Flamingo Follies*, which he starred in for two years.

"We were in Key West. There were \$60,000 costumes. It was one of my favorite experiences. It wasn't a bad life at all. I could hang out at the beach during the day and do the show at night."

That experience led Elizabeth to the Caribbean as a vocalist with Celebrity Cruise Lines. After seven months on the seas, she got involved in the Florida theatre scene and earned roles in a few short films. Since 1997 she has been a product spokesperson and host on NBC's iVillage. Home Shopping Network and more than 100 commercials.

She remembers that on her first day at HSN she sprayed dirt on her face on live television. 'I was able to laugh it off at the time, but that was embarrassing.' She recovered quickly and is now known as a natural personality in the industry. When Kathy Griffin visited the studios (with her crew from Bravo's My Life on the D List), Elizabeth was able to ease her fears and coas her through live product pitches. "Having a liberal arts education helped me to learn to think for myself," Elizabeth says. " will always appreciate that we wrote so much. We learned a lot about thinking and forming our own opinions based on the readings. We had different kinds of professors, including one who came over from Kuwait (during the Gulf War). The entire experience was about opening our minds.

Ethy Coefficient

I really wanted that one-on-one experience on a small campus."

Elizabeth still sings, though now it's with her church. She keeps centered by practicing. Shambhala meditation and babysitting for her three nephews, who live in town with her two sisters.



# **79 11** HORTON FAMILY LEGACY



During orientation weekend Mary Beth Horton '11 shared the Oglethorpe experience with her parents. For her father, though, it was more of a rediscovery.

Dr. Philip Horton '79, a pre-med student at Oglethorpe, had rarely returned to campus after his graduation. He still praises his advisor. Dr. Dan Schadler. 'He was always available and dedicated to the mission of the students,' he recalls, sitting on the quad outside Goslin Hall. 'I think he's the reason I succeeded. In Organic Chemistry, there were six of us, so if we had a question we could spend all the time we needed with him.'

Horton, now medical director of the Community Mental Health Center of East Central Georgia, says moving his daughter to campus almost 30 years after graduating "is strange. It's just unreal." Yet, the former Oglethorpe Student Association president never pushed his daughter to become a Petrel. "She knew it meant a lot to me, but we never pushed her." Mary Beth says the strongest push came from the soccer program: the freshman forward had been training for a week with the team before her classmates moved onto campus. "It's a small community, but there's lots to do. I also like the one-on-one time with professors."

"The campus always struck me as very friendly," Philip notes. "I spent so much time in Goslin, looking out the windows of the lab watching people throw Frisbees on the quad. I think we'll be coming back a lot more."



JEANIE FLOHR

TRFADAWAY

Jeanie Flohr Treudaway '99 tries her best to live the Oglethorpe motto – "Make a life. Make a living. Make a difference." – every day. This year she's making a new life for herself in Austin, Texas, after living in Atlanta since graduation and serving two years as an Oglethorpe trustee. Jeanie is starting a new office for see see eye, an Atlanta-based graphic design and communications firm where she has worked since 1999.

As an account supervisor with see see eye (where Terry Tribbet Davis '82 served as president). Jeanie works regularly with large corporate clients, including past work with AtheroGenics, BellSouth, CBL & Associates Properties, Colonial Bank, CVS, Post Properties and Rock-Tenn. It's her non-profit clients, including Hands On Atlanta, United Way and Prevent Child Abuse Georgia, that receive 120% from her.

"It's so easy to understand why," she says. "It's not about how many widgets you produce at what cost, but how you affect lives. It's great to see results from those. It's nice being able to go into corporations like CVS or BellSouth to learn about them, too, but the real rewards come from helping the non-profit clients." Prevent Child Abuse Georgia got more than 120% of Jeanie's attention as she was working on their annual report in 2001. "I had no idea of the need of children in Georgia, the amount of abuse, verbal or physical, and how many times that leads to death," she says. "After working on the report and seeing the need, there was no way I couldn't be involved. There's an opportunity to change someone's life."

Jeanie volunteered with their marketing and communications campaigns, joining their communications board and chairing the group's 2004 silent auction. Since relocating to Austin, Jeanie has been searching for similar organizations. She saw similar dedication while at Oglethorpe.

Jeanie mentions three professors who made a difference in her life: Dr. Dean Tucker, whom she met on the quad while touring campus, Dr. Philip Tiu, "one of the happiest men doing math I know," and Dr. Wilt Straley, whom she had for Strategic Management. "Not only was it an intriguing class, but he took the time to answer all of my questions," Jeanie recalls. "At our last test, he set up a desk right outside his office for me, since I asked so many questions."

Jeanie now co-chairs the Oglethorpe Women's Network (OWN), organized in 2000 by Betsy Hansen. OWN programming, such as October's Women in Islam lecture, offers educational, social and personal development to the Oglethorpe community.

"The current tagline — Make a life. Make a living, Make a difference. — was visible in every professor, every interaction I had at the school," she says. "I can't wait to tell students I meet that there's a university out there that understands what it means to make a difference in the world. There's a place that not only changes you, but that you can change. That's why I continue to be involved and are excited to be co-chairing the Odethorne Women's Network."





Growing up William Dumas '72 could usually be found in the city park behind his house in Rockville, Connecticut. "My mom would have to yell out to me when I had a phone call, or when dinner was ready. From the time I was a kid I was always interested in sports." That investment of time has paid off in at least two ways for William.

The first payoff was finding Oglethorpe. During his final year in a University of Hartford preparatory program, the dean suggested William look for a small private school, "I had always followed sports and read the papers as much as I could. The dean suggested several schools, then pulled out a book and Oglethorpe came up. He didn't know much about it, but I did since I followed sports. Oglethorpe was a powerhouse in Division II basketball then. Î applied to Oglethorpe, which accepted me in the fall of 1969. I knew Atlanta was a good place, but I hadn't visited. That first year my parents took vacation to drop me off, sight unseen."

Before graduating three years later, William served as basketball team manager under head coach Tom Norwood. He recalls traveling through Alabama, the Carolinas and Florida with the team. "I really experienced the South in those years," he says. "Oglethorpe gave me a solid education as well as a social education."

William's second payoff has been attending seven Olympic Games. "When you're at the Olympic Games, it's like you're in a different world — you lose track of time and where you are," William says.

# OLYMPIC • GAMES FICIONADO

If his name doesn't ring a bell, it's because William isn't an athlete, but a representative to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Since becoming a Connecticut representative in 1983, he has helped prepare biographical information on athletes for the media. "I dig up athletes' background and practice stats for the media."

His favorite Olympic memories come from the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary and the 1993 Wunner Games in Barcelona. In 1988, "the big thing was the Jamaican bobsled team," William recalls. "They were very down-to-earth people. Unlike most athletes in the U.S. almost any of the Olympic athletes will actually stop and talk to you. They travel in groups of four or five, and at least one will speak English and translate."

In 1992 William met Carl Lewis. "I got to spend some good time visiting with him in Barcelona. He's very down-to-earth and private, but when you meet him, he's more than happy to talk to you."

Outside of his Olympic life. William spent 25 years as a pressman for the *Hartford Courant*, occasionally, covering high school sports championships for the newspaper. "During the playoffs, there were more games than reporters," he explains. "I would go to the games, make my notes then head back to the newsroom, where the reporters helped me edit a recap. Then I'd head into the pressroom to print the paper. To the pressmen, it was a big deal to see my name in print."

# **'51** BLEECKER TOTTEN VII •



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Bleecker Totten '51 has lived the dream life of every liberal arts student. After graduating from Oglethorpe with a chemistry degree, he went into the military during the Korean War. Luck was on his side, however, and he was sent to Germany for two years.

When he returned to New Jersey, he worked as a control chemist for Colgate/ Palmolive then at Union Carbide. Mearwhile, he enrolled in Fordham University's night law school. Before taking the bar exam. he started writing patent applications at Union Carbide. Then he transferred to the real estate relocation department. Tim probably one of the grandfathers of employee relocation programs," he proudly notes.

In 1962 he took a job leading McGraw Hill's worldwide real estate relocation efforts. In 1980 he went to work for Edward S. Gordon Company, which became Insignia and is now CB Richard Ellis. Twenty-seven years later Bleecker still works full-time as senior vice president in CBRE's Saddle Brook. New Jersey, offices.

"Real estate is fascinating," he says. "Everything you do in real estate is different. It's all about people too, which I love. And it's challenging." Bleecker and his wife travel extensively, exploring world cultures. "We travel as much as we can," he says, noting an upcoming trip to Hong Kong and Vietnam. He has visited every continent. Antarctica, which he's only seen once. is his favorite. "It's tough to get there, and the water where the Pacific and Atlantic meet is not the calmest either."

"There's nothing there but ice and penguins," he says. "It's pristine beauty: the beginning of the food chain. Walking among the penguins en masse — they aren't afraid nor do they run."

After five successful careers, Bleecker looks back at his Oglethorpe education. "The basic principle, then and I guess now, is Oglethorpe didn't want to turn out a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer, but it wanted to produce well-rounded people." "Dr. Weltner was the president then. There were a number of incredible professors – Drs. Goslin, Cohen, Brown. Seward. A lot of fascinating people on campus," he says. "Atlanta at that time was a true small town. Brookhaven bad a gas station; Buckhead had a few small bars, dives really."

"It was a nice time [at Oglethorpe]. I took logic with Dr. Seward, and I think on the first exam I got a 30 — that was out of 100," he recalls. "I talked to him after class and he invited me over to his house on Hermance Drive that evening. I walked over, he invited me in, and his wife had made cookies. He said 'let's just sit down and talk about it," and we did. That was the Oglethorpe way, even then."



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The opportunity to study abroad can have profound effects on a student's education, not to mention their worldview. At Oglethorpe, the chance to experience other cultures has grown rapidly since the Oglethorpe University Students Abroad (OUSA) program began in 2003. OUSA oversees students' study abroad experiences, be they at one of 15 partner schools (with another handful in the works) or another institution of the student's choosing, short-term co-curricular trips and two special "associate student" programs at Oxford University (Oxford, England) and Umbra Institute (Perugia, Italy).

Jeffrey Collins, director of OUSA since its formation, spoke of the value of study abroad to a liberal arts education:

"Saint Augustine said once that he who does not travel only turns one page in the book of life. Studying abroad affords students the opportunity to read several chapters. It shatters your backyard version of the world, demotes you to a realization that the universe does not turn on your religion or convictions or political views and then promotes you, hopefully, to a grander view, an ennobling outlook that embraces change, diversity and people everywhere. Travel teaches you tolerance, teaches you patience and stamps your pasport — 'here

then is a true citizen, not of one clime or continent, but of the world. By traveling, you don't just see the world, you become it."

Revée Barbour '08, a Spanish and pre-med major, became Spain during her spring 2007 study abroad at Oglethorpe's Madrid' partner institution, Universidad Franscico de Vitoria. 'Living in Madrid' taught me knowledge that a classroom could not have effectively provided. A classroom cannot teach you how to survive in a foreign country, how to interact with the people of a foreign country, how to speak the colloquial language of a region in a foreign country or, more importantly, how to live like the people of that foreign country. Many of those skills are learned through life esperience and exposure."

Aside from learning about a culture, study abroad offers students the opportunity to learn about themselves. 'I learned how important it is to cherish your youth and freedom,' Barbour noted. 'Like many other students, I spent my previous academic years with full course loads while working part-time jobs on and off-campus. I rarely afforded myself time for fon and relaxation. My experience in Madrid allowed me to slow down my fast pace and essentially 'smell the roses.' I now have an even greater love and appreciation for my major, the Spanish language and culture and the importance of enjoying the liberties of my youth and not growing-up to of ast.'

For students who do not have the time or means for a full semester. Oglethorpe offers three to six short-term trips abroad each year, often for academic credit.

Collins' favorite destinations are Greece and Italy. "These cultures are the foundation of our Western civilization," he said, "and it always delights me to see our students astonished and in awe of the art, culture, food and extramination of these countries." Spot of these fill quickly every year. Drue Mab 77 became Greece during a June 2007 (and

"Looking back. I find it hard to image har I was there. I saw that, I did that," he and "Being engulfed in a different culture something unusual. You find yourself pikkinup customs, acting a little different. learning — but learning in such a tangible way that it feels as if you are soaking in the knowledge. My trip abroad was amazing. I'm just lucky that Oglethorpe allowed me to participate in such a wonderful experience."

The opportunity is not just for students. though. Cliff Moore '09 and his parents became Greece this summer. Theresa and John Moore wrote, "We are so grateful to Jeffrey Collins and the OUSA program for making our Greece trip truly an amazing experience. We learned so much about Greek life, culture and history and will Grever have many fond memories!"

This year's short-term trips include a Japanese immersion course, Italian art history, a study of Chinese revolutions, Brittany's small museums and a summer in Oxford.

"The most rewarding part of my job is seeing the faces of students who see the Winged Victory of Samothrace or the Pantheon or the Primavera for the first time — their excitement and joy at seeing what they have studied in class is priceless," Collins said.

Barbour, who studied in Madrid, is a believer in experiencing culture first-hand. "I truly believe the best way to learn about a language and the culture that surrounds it is to dive head first into it," she said. "I am very fortunate to go to a university that is able to provide me and other students with this unique opportunity."



From top: Antoinette Niland '08 reads a report in Greece; A Mykonos chapel: (elockwise from left) Brittiny Bach '10, Cliff Moore '09, Amanda Rowell '10, Alyx Buonanotte '09 and Luciana Lazzarino '08 in Greece.



Fall signifies the start of a new academic year — and what a start it was. On August 16. I had the pleasure of attending the ribbon cutting ceremony of the newest residence halls on campus. The new halls, laughingly called So-No-So by Dr. Schall, are the latest additions to the campus and were made possible by the generosity of our trustees and other friends of Oglethorpe.

If you haven't visited campus in a while, I encourage you to do so. I would venture to say that you will be bowled over by what you find — not just new buildings and construction for even more enhancements, but an enthusiasm for OU expressed by students, faculty and staff. You'll also find a new logo, symbolizing our tradition as we move into the future. Our new logo is the embodiment of where we are going, while keeping an eve on where we have been.

As your newest National Alumni Board president, I'm asking you personally to make 2007-08 the year you become re-engaged with Oglethorpe. Your board is committed to helping you, our alumni. find reasons to return to campus. We've sent you information concerning ePetrel, our alumni online community located at www.alumni.oglethorpe.edu as a tool to help you reconnect and stay connected during your busy lives. We'll also be sending you information about upcoming events designed to reach out to you and help you find that reason to return to campus and make a life, make a living, make a difference.

If you are looking for ways to become involved, please contact Barbara Bessmer Henry '85, Director of Alumni Relations, at bhenry@oglethorpe.edu or +0+.364.8443. You can also contact me directly. I look forward to seeing you on campus soon.

Anita Stevenson Patterson '97 President of National Alumni Association anita.patterson@manheim.com 678.645.2020

# CLASS NOTES

# **FUTURE PETRELS**



Todd Shapiro '89

and Virginia Palacio welcomed their second child on July 26, 2007. Amalia Fernanda weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 19,75 inches long. Her big brother Jacob was happy to meet her after months of talking about her.



# Wendy Kurant Rollins '90

and husband Mark announce the birth of their son, Quentin Kurant, on July 2, 2006. As a son of two English professors. Quentin is pretty much doomed to the academic life. Whether he will go to Oglethorpe University or his father's alma mater. Auburn University, is still a hot debate!



# Jennifer "Indy" Straeffer '92

and husband. Števe Apple, welcomed twins on December 14, 2006. Jennifer worked as a manager of global enterprise products at Nortel in Raleigh until Brendan Charles and Jillian Elizabeth were born. She is now a stay-at-home morn.



#### Denise Allen Brown '93

and husband Scott welcomed Amelia Ann on November 7, 2006, She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 17,5 inches long. Her proud aunt is **Jennifer** Allen Aose '93. Denise practices general dentistry in Suwanee, Georgia.



# Will Lukow '95

and wife Courtney welcomed Brooks Frederick on July 15, 2007. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19.75 inches in length. Will and Courtney's son Carter loves his baby brother.



# Emily Gurley Adams '96

and husband Eric announce the birth of their daughter Lillian Magdalena, born March 10, 2007, weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces.



# Jennifer Johnson Manly '96

and husband Chuck welcome their daughter Andy, born on September 9, 2005. She now talks almost as much as her mommy!



# Jennifer Sisco Pekosz '96

and husband Mark welcomed their son, Oren Jackson Pekosz, on August I. 2007. Oren weighed 6 pounds. 6 ounces and measured 18.75 inches long. Mom. Dad and baby are doing well.



# Kimberly Williams McCants '97 and husband Robert announce the birth of their second daughter Madalyn Day born

Sector that 25, 2000, She can use the sister Annu Groot where we can all They result in Charleston, South Common where Kimberly they at home with the children, and Robert works for 10 M.



# Shannon Moreland Lambert '99 and husband Andy announce the birth

their son Gavin Mark born November 16. 2006. He weighed 8 pounds, 13.7 ounces. They reside in Marietta, Georgia, where Shannon works at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.



# Chris Rylands '01

and wife Traci announce the birth of their son. Sean Patrick, on April 16, 2007. weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 21 inches long. Mother and baby are both doing great!



# Alison Owens Makely '02

and husband Andy welcomed their twin babies. William George and Anna Jordan. on October 25, 2006. Will weighed 6 pounds. and Anna weighed 5 pounds and 5 ounces.



### Kara Blanton Le Febvre '03 and husband Lenny announce the birth of their son, Patrick Thomas. He arrived on March 7, 2007, and weighed 6 pounds. 13 ounces and measured 19 inches in length. They live in Madison, Alabama.



# WEDDINGS



Morgan '83

Mandel '91

Deborch (Debbie) Morgan '83 married Colonel Henry Joyce Foresman, Jr., on April 14, 2007, in a ceremony conducted at Union Christian Church in Watkinsville, Georgia. He is a 1976 graduate of Virginia Military Institute and received his master's in history from James Madison University. He did coursework for his Ph.D. in history at the University of Temessee. A native of Lexington, Virginia, he is currently stationed at Fort McPherson where he works in plans for Third Army.

Steve Mandel '91 and Mia Cohen were married in August 2005, at Chabad of Alpharetta. Naomi Walker '91 and Basil Halta' '93 were there to celebrate this special day. Steve is a quality assurance analyst at Oracle and Mia is a teacher at the Davis Academy. They live in Marietta, Georgia, with their dogs Lucy and Sammy.

Somontha (Som) Crumley '02 married Nicholas Olson in Islamorada, Florida, in a small beach ceremony. They reside in Alpharetta, Georgia, where Sam works as a senior claims representative for Nationwide Insurance.

Jenée Kristin Amodeo '06 married Glauber Tonelli on January 6, 2007, at the Marietta Conference Center and Resort. Abby Kurland '06 and Rachael Zellner '07 were in attendance. The couple resides in Maryland, where they hope to soon adopt a guinca pig.

Sarah Jane Opp '06 and Joshua Jeffrey Carter were married June 10, 2006, in Peachtree City, Georgia. The wedding party included Mary Straub '04 and Kelli Weatherall '06. The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma were also in attendance. Sarah is currently an admission counselor for Oglethorpe, while Josh is a research engineer for Lockheed Martin. They recently purchased their first home, just two miles from Oglethorpe in Chamblee, Georgia, where they live with their cocker spaniel, Jazzy.

Crumley '02



Opp '06

Submit yaur Class Nate via ePetral www.alumni.agletharpe.edu

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# ALUMNI UPDATES



Helen Hogan Hill '52 ate breakfast with President Schall during his seven-city trip across Florida in January 2007 to visit alumni, parents, high school counselors and prospective students. 'Helen and I had our picture taken together, and when I told her someday we might be famous, she responded, 'You know how to become famous? Turn 100. Everybody wants a piece of you, 'President Schall wrote. Born in 1905. Helen just says that for everything she can no longer do (because of her age), there is something else new to try. Impressed by Helen's attitude, President Schall wrote. 'At Oglethorpe, we like to say we educate our students to make a life, make a living and make a difference. Helen Hill's life has been all about that. She grew up as a country girl in Georgia, lost her father when she was five and was sent away to school at the age of 12. Her mother wanted to make sure Helen would be able to provide for herself (remember, this was cooking and sewing to women and girls in the North Georgia Mountains, an area that even today is very rural. Helen was an educator her whole life, until she retired some four decades ago.

"Ms. Hill told me a wonderful Oglethorpe story. She took a class that met early every Saturday morning. During tests her professor would leave the room, and Helen and her classmates would occasionally share an answer or two (I guess this must have been in the days before the Honor Code). Well, the professor got wind of this and thereafter never left the room. When he approached Helen about her improved performance during the semester, she replied. I guess I just did better by myself."

Her son is Paul Hogan, retired editor of the *St. Petersburg Times*. She has another son who worked for the government his entire career and currently lives in Sanibel, Florida. She has several grandchildren and a couple of great grandchildren that visit her. She was so appreciative of her time at Oglethorpe University that she drove several women from Marietta to the OU campus to attend education classes in a vehicle that she financed herself. She said Dr. Schall's visit was the most exciting thing to happen to her since she turned 100.

## Joseph (Jae) James Accardi '57

graduated from Oglethorpe with a bachehorie degree and then in 1963 received an Associate of Arts in nursing from Fairley le Dickson University, Joe served in the US Navy as a PhM 2/c from 1941 until 1947. Joe married his wife Jo Nell on April 30. 2005, Joe has a daughter, Kathleen M. Accardi, who is a retired flight attendant. Joe is a Unitarian Universalist and has positions, including the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, Joe has worked in various Hospitals. He traveled all over the U.S. and has lived in 15 states and 37 cities. He has been to France, Italy, Portugal, Andorra, Gibralta and Switzerland. His hobbies include pistol shooting, traveling and music. Joe's favorite Oglethorpe memory was how impressed he was by the faculty and the

Ellen Kinsey Bayley '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a Bachelor of Arts in education and was a teacher in the public schools. Ellen taught art education and currently is an artist with works sold in galleries in the Southeast. Throughout her life, Ellen has always been active in volunteering or teaching the arts. She and her husband **Ted Bayley '58** have three daughters and five grandchildren. Ellen's favorite memories include the friendslips she made. the excitement of learning and the beautiful Oglethorpe campus.

Billy (Bill) P. Comp '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a Bachelor of Science in physics and liberal arts. He was an engineer at Westinghouse for 35 years. Bill also served in the US Army as a Sergeant from 1951 until 1954. Bill married his wife Harriet on August 13, 1959. They have four children: Cheryl who is a church administrator. Greg who is a hotel chief engineer, Roger who is a loan officer at the Federal Reserve and Russ who is a manager at Petroleum. Bill's favorite Oglethorpe memory was watching "The Barracks" being demolished.

Lewis (Lew) DeRose '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a Bachelor of Science. After attending Oglethorpe, he went to Louisiana State University and then to Ennory University where he received a Master of Social Science in 1976. Lewis served in the army from 1954 until 1956. He married Doris Sandra on July '12. 1975, and they have two sons. Lew worked as a radiation health physicist for Veterans Affair Medical Center for 13 years. He remembers Oglethorpe, students, staff and faculty of 1950–1957. Lew also remembers the warmth, support and caring of the Ozlethorpe community. Freida Beatty Duffey '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a bachelor's degree in education and then received a master's degree in library science from Georgia State University in 1905, Freida are Duffer, and he passed away in 1958. Freida and Duffey in 1947, and he passed away in 1958. Freida and Duffey have three children: Pamela who is retired from the State of Georgia: Collear who is a nurse in Massaclusetts; and Card who is in business.

Richard Eason, Jr. '57 received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oglethorpe and a Juris Doctorate from Woodrow Wilson College of Law in 1973. Richard married Patricia (Rae) Fuller Eason '59 on July 27, 1957. Richard worked as an attorney for Eason, Kennedy and Crawford for 34 years. Richard and Rae have three sons. Richard participated in jury trials in all Georgia venues and since retirement has spent 10 years on Team Trivia four to five nights weekly. Richard remembers Judge Charles Weltner '48. Professors Coburne and Dobson, all of his Oglethorpe classes, extracurricular activities and sports, especially baseball.

James (Wally) Fowler '57 had an individually planned major and after leaving Oglethorpe, he received a Bachelor of Science in pharmacy from Mercer University in 1957. James married Betty Jo on January 27, 2001. He has a daughter, Denise, who is a housewife. James has always been involved in community services including the Rotary Club (past president) and 15 years of service on the Cherokee County Zoning and Planning Board. He is currently serving his 13th year on the Canton City Council and is involved in the Cherokee County Historical Society and Arts Council, James has traveled to Europe eight times and teaches Sunday school at his church. James appreciated how the Oglethorpe campus was so conducive to studying. His favorite Oglethorpe memory was in spring when the art professor would take the class outside if the weather was pleasant. Usually class was held under one of the great oaks. That class was the only "A" that he made.

Charles Gipson '57 received a Bachelor of Arts from Oglethorpe, a degree in the New Testament from Emory University in 1963 and a preaching degree from Southern Methodist University in 1968. Charles served as a captain in the Marines from 1963 on active duty and from 1963 until 1966 in the Reserves. Charles married his wife Sarah on April 23, 1994. Charles has a daughter and two sons. Charles retired in 2000 after working 39 years in pastoral ministry beginning in his

home state of Mississippi in 1963, contributing to the Civil Rights Movement there. He moved to Indiana in 1968 and served mostly in churches in or around Indianapolis. Currently, Charles and Sarah provide a small-scale retreat center, Willow Pond Retreat, on their retirement property which is inclusive of seekers of different religions. In 2005, they traveled to England and Wales with the Evansville Philharmonic Chorus, in which Sarah sings and currently serves as president. Charles finds growth in a monthly interfaith book discussion group and enjoys time spent working outdoors and writing reflections. Charles' favorite memory at Oglethorpe was the closeness of the humanics group. He experienced true community as they gave each other the gift of authenticity. One warm spring day several of his classmates in the humanics class made an impromptu and uncharacteristic choice to simply cut the class taught by their revered professor, L. "Pop" Crow and enjoy the day together. They traveled to Lake Lanier, known for its pristine setting and crystal clear water. The sense of freedom, peace, love and unity with one another and the universe was unforgettable. That Oglethorpe day was a benchmark for other peak experiences for Charles which are rare moments, yet they serve to anchor the soul in the joy of life.

Harry Greene, Jr. '57 worked with the USAF for 20 years. He married Mercedes on February 17, 1962, and they have one son.

Peggy Cullars Guillebeau '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a bachelor's in elementary education. Peggy married F. Dempsey on July 16. 1950, and they had four children: Watson, a business man in warehousing; Janet, a special education teacher; David, a banker; and Mark who works at Edison Wood Presentation. Peggy has lived a good life in Albany, Georgia. Her husband Dempsey practiced internal medicine for 40 years. She has been raising children and working in the field of alcoholism. She has been very blessed with the desire to make this a better world. Peggy's favorite Oglethorpe memory is that she loved the small classes and all of her instructors. She believes it helped her to live a richer life through books and the value of service in her life.

Robert Howkins '57 graduated with a Bachelor of Science from Oglethorpe and in 1969 received his Master of Arts in history from Georgia State University. Robert retried after 25 years with the Georgia Department of Education. He served in the Navy as an electronics tech from 1949 to 1953. Robert married Jean, and they have two sons and one daughter. Robert taught social studies in the Atlanta schools from 1957 until 1962. participated in NASA's space science traveling program from 1962 until 1966, was an instructional television coordinator with the Georgia Department of Education from 1966 until 1991 and served as an adjunct instructor of history at Georgia Perimeter College from 1975 until 2005. Robert's favorite memory of Oglethorpe was the excellent faculty.

Gordon Hiles '57 received a Bachelor of Arts from Oglethorpe, an MBA from Georgia State University in 1968 and a Juris Doctorate from Woodrow Wilson College of Law in 1976. He served in the Navy from 1959 to 1964 and was a Lieutenant. Junior Grade. Gordon is a retired attorney, and his wife Pattie is retired from Bank of America. Gordon and Pattie enjoy traveling, especially going on cruises. Gordon's favorite Oglethorpe memory was being taught by Dr. George Seward.

James (Jim) Milton '57 received a Bachelor of Arts from Oglethorpe. Jim married his wife Peggy on August 9, 1958, and they have one daughter. Jim retired after 35 years as a general manager at Sears. Roebuck and Company. Jun has been heavily involved with his community, serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce. president of two different Rotary clubs, president of United Way, president of Big Canoe Property and homeowner's association president. He has been a member of the American Heart Association, City Planning and Zoning Commission, Georgia State Bar Investigative Panel and C & S Bank director for 15 years. Jim's favorite memories at Oglethorpe were the professors that challenged him to be an analytical thinker and also stimulated his love of reading history. In 1978, Jim and his four siblings established the Virgil W. and Virginia C. Milton Endowed Scholarship at Oglethorpe in memory of their parents. Virgil Milton was a 1929 graduate of OU, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees and a 1975 Honorary Doctor of Commerce recipient. The Milton Scholarship has benefited dozens of Oglethorpe students over the last 30 years.

Clore Riggins Moris '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a bachelor's degree in education. She was a teacher for 35 years. She married James C. Morris on August 25. 1949. and they have two children. Judy who is in fragrance sales and James who is a lawyer and CPA. Clara's favorite Oglethorpe memory was walking across the stage to receive her diploma and her three-year old son yelled loudly. "That's my mana."





Reic

Robert (Bob) Oliver '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a Bachelor of Arts and degree and a Doctor of Philosophy from Georgia State University. Bob had a successful career as a clinical psychologist. He has been retired for 20 years and enjoys golf immensely. He has many fond memories of Oglethorpe, having served as the

# Frances Creekmore Portwood '57

graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from Oglethorpe. Prior to Oglethorpe, she attended Atlanta Christian College and received a bachelor's of sacred literature in 1955, Frances married Buford Portwood on October 25, 1958. She retired after 34 years as a public school teacher. Frances has been very involved with the community through her participation in the Douglas County choral guild, the retired educators association and Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators. She also enjoys serving as her church's adult choir director for the past six years, presenting musical programs for civic organizations and other churches and being a life member of several teacher organizations. She has been recognized as grade-level chair for many years, an honorary life member in the Georgia PTA, a member of the Georgia Teacher Hall of Fame and a multi-nominee for Teacher of the Year. Frances did post-graduate work at West Georgia College and was the assistant principal several years before her retirement. Frances and her husband have been married for 48 years, and he is a great caregiver. Frances loves to read and do crossword puzzles. She is happy to get back to cooking. Her favorite Oglethorpe memory was learning to play the flute in Professor Harry Dobson's class. The Boar's Head Ceremony was always so impressive and enjoyable each year.

Charles Scott '57 graduated from Oglethorpe with a bachelor's degree and also received a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia. Charles married JoAnn on June 14, 1957, and they have three daughters. His favorite memory was the competition for grades in Mrs. Williamson's science class and Dr. Cresay's diplomatic history (American and European) class. They were two great profes-



Roberts '96, Gibson '95 Davies '96 and Knight '96

sors. He also had some good time all fee

# Karen Stephenson-Harrington '57

Florida. Karen was a motel owner at Shalimar Plaza for 20 years. She married Garv Harrington, and they have two children: ogy, and Scarlett Bishop Harrington is in

Russell Eisenman, Ph.D. '62 has recently had a book published. Creativity, Mental Illness and Crime is a collection of articles by him and is published by Kendall/ Hunt Publishing Company.

Charles "Whitey" White '63 retired from Ford Motor Company after 43 years of service on March 1, 2007.

Jared Johnson '69 is in his 15th year as a hearing officer for the State of Colorado, adjudicating disputes between employers and employees over unemployment insurance. His major hobby continues to be third-world travel (he's been to nearly 90 countries). Last year, he climbed approximately 19,800 feet up Mount Everest, nowhere near the top, but plenty high enough for a guy pressing 60 with no particular technical mountaineering skills to speak of. The Tibetan Plateau is amazing (a barren high desert, like Arizona or the Sahara Desert at 15,000 feet); five of the 10 biggest mountains on earth were visible during his trek. Jared spent February in Burma and the Philippines. Next year he plans to go to Libya.

Louis E. Rassman '69, D.M.D., of Philadelphia, was voted president-elect of the American Association of Endodontists during its 2007 Annual Session. He has been actively involved in the activities of the association for years, serving as vice president, secretary, treasurer and District I director since 2000. Louis maintains a full-time endodontics practice in downtown Philadelphia and is a clinical professor of endodontics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. He received his D.M.D. in 1975 and his certificate in endodontics in 1977 from the









Deat 1 Medicitie, He and his wife bull readio in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, They nov-

Jay Greaves '87 is the senior sales direc-

Realtors, he served as a sales manager and Board of Realtors as a lifetime member of Before excelling in the real estate industry. Jay worked as an independent business consultant on an international level and as a human resources leader with Delta Air a master's degree in organization development from Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

Kim Reid '87 had a book published in October 2007. No Place Safe - A Family Memoir (Kensington Books) shares Kim's perspective of the Atlanta Missing Children case. Her mother was a lead detective in the early 1980s investigation, and Kim recounts growing up in a frightened and racially polarized Atlanta with an insider's view of a case that remains controversial today. To read an excerpt, visit www.kimreid.com.

Lu Green LeRoy '95 recently joined BioCrossroads as its public relations and marketing director. BioCrossroads is a public-private initiative to improve Indiana's life sciences businesses. Lu and her husband, Nick, reside in Indianapolis.

Kimberly Wilkes '95 remarried in October 2005 to Bobby Sexton. They live in Gainesville, Georgia, with their two dogs, Milo and Dolly. Kimberly is putting her 12 years of experience in the retirement industry to work at Total Benefit Communications, Inc., a BISYS Company. TBC conducts more than 2,200 employee benefit enrollment meetings a year nationwide with a staff of several hundred benefit professionals. She is completing her MBA at the University of Georgia and will graduate May 2008.

CLASS NOTES





Demestihas '02

Erin O'Brien Boyt '97. Rebecca Hester Miller '97, Teri Butler Gibson '95, Carrie Adkins Davies '96, Ingrid Carroll Knight '96, Laura Butts Steele '98 and Liesl Allen Merkel '97 honored Jean Kasperbauer Roberts '96 at a baby shower held in Oglethorpës admission lobby daring Alumni Weekend on March 31, 2007.

Derek Hembrick '97 accepted a position with Atlantic Southeast Airlines as a corporate communications senior specialist. He recently earned his communications and rhetoric studies degree from Oglethorpe's evening degree program. Derek and his wife, Carnnen, have a three-year-old son named Gabriel.

Kim Sasso '98 is thrilled to announce that, after a seven-month closure from small town political fall out, Nick's Pizzeria is back in downtown Grantville, Georgia. The pizzeria has adopted Chumbawamba's hit song as our theme: 'I get knocked down/But I get up again...' Be sure to visit Nick's Pizzeria if you are near Grantville, south of Newnan and north of LaGrange.

Chris Wall '99 is president of Atlanta Investing, Inc., a residential real estate investment company specializing in foreclosures recently selected as a finalist for the *Atlanta Business Chronicle* 2007 Pacesetter Award.

Leigh Lawless '00 is currently working as outreach coordinator for The Creative Coast Initiative, which helps attract and nurture creative businesses in Savannah, Georgia, and the surrounding areas. She recently completed her Master of Public Administration at Georgia Southern University. The Creative Coast's website (www.thecreativecoast.org) features job and resume posting services, as well as current events and news for the Savannah area. Menelaos Demestihas '02 graduated from Mercer University School of Medicine on May 5, 2007, and began his residency in emergency medicine in New York Citv this summer.

Jesse De Maria Giordano '02 is currently working as the youth services librarian and assistant branch manager for the Toco Hill-Avis G. Williams Public Library in Decatur, Georgia. Jesse utilizes her liberal arts education from Oglethorpe everyday as a librarian, the last great generalist profession! She also designs and implements programming for children and teens, and Jesse is a member of the Georgia Peach Book Award for Teens reading committee.

Alison Owens Makely '02 received her master's degree in professional counseling from Georgia State University in 2006. Alison works as a primary counselor for the Metro Atlanta Recovery Residences (MARR), a residential treatment facility for women with substance abuse problems. She works part-time, which enables her to spend time at home with her new twin babes. William and Anna (horn 10/25/06).

Heather van Kampen '03 was named 2007 Noncommissioned Officer of the Year by the Georgia Army National Guard. Heather, a three-year Guard veteran, is the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the intelligence section of Fulton County's 265th Engineer Group.

(Top right) Georgia Army National Guard Sgt, Heather D. van Kampen of the 265th Engineer Group and the Army Guard's NCO of the Year for 2007, is presented the Georgia Metriorious Service Medal by Maj, Terry Nesbit, commander Georgia Army Guard, (Georgia National Guard photo by Staff Sgt, Roy Henry).

Elena Weiss '03 is currently working on her master's degree in women's studies at Georgia State University. She hopes to finish in December 2007. Her MA thesis will focus on rape in the Greek system. With this degree, she hopes to work on preventing and educating students about rape on college campuses. Her plan B is to work for the Division of Family and Child Services and do child abuse investigations.

# IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Hamilton Snook '30 on May 22, 2007

Louise Lott Davis '39 on April 29, 2007

Erlene Scarborough Woodham '40 on March 24, 2007

Omie Jackson '46 on March 20, 2007

Helen Key Franklin '52 on March 15, 2002

Vashti Woodruff '57 on May 13, 2006

Thomas LaStringer '59 on June 26, 2006

Mildred Caraway Rogers '60 on July 8, 2007

Carolyn Anderson Godwin '66 in February 2007

Avis Bagley Sanders '66 on April 3, 2003

Daniel A. Hunt '92 in March 2005

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$$\begin{split} s &= \{P_{i} = b_{i} \}_{i} \in \mathbb{N} \text{ for } i \in \mathbb{N} \\ \chi_{i}(p_{i}) \in \chi_{i}(\gamma) \text{ for } i \in \mathbb{N} \\ \chi_{i}(p_{i}) \in \chi_{i}(\gamma) \text{ for } i \in \mathbb{N} \\ \chi_{i}(p_{i}) \in \chi_{i}(\gamma) \text{ for } i \in \mathbb{N} \\ (m^{3} + 2)^{3} \in \mathbb{N} \\ \end{split}$$

